

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 73, NO. 3

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 5, 1999

NEWS:

Freshmen: Find out more about your fellow classmates that want to lead your class.

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Rider takes a loss at Curley Field.

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Public safety update:

LCPD employs students as escorts, dispatchers

by Alex Zane
Staff Writer

"After hearing about those two events, it sometimes is scary when you have to go somewhere at night across campus." The events to which freshman Jamie Tully is referring are the possible rapes of two female Loyola students that occurred at the beginning of the school year.

Tully isn't alone in her feelings. Many Loyola students find themselves having to make late night ventures across campus, whether it be to study at the library, to grab a bite to eat at Primos or Boulder Cafe, or just to go hang out at a friend's place. The walks can be scary, but a new program is trying help. The students who are in-

volved with the "Students for Public Safety" program have started an escort service that will walk any student to their desired destination.

"The idea for this program came from Rick Smith, who thought the program would be worthwhile

because the students could take advantage of it, and, of course, because it will be of help to many students," said Training Coordinator for Public Safety Mr. Art Cook. According to the plan for the program, if a student ever is in need of an escort, they can call the

Campus Police at ext. 5010 and tell dispatchers where they are and where they want to go. The police will place the request with the student dispatcher on duty, who in

turn will send an escort out. Cook says that the wait for the escort to arrive shouldn't be any longer than 10 to 15 minutes.

In addition the escort service, the program also offers the students other forms of safety. A bus will travel around campus to places where the campus shuttle buses do not run, and there will be workers posted at various areas on campus to make sure everything is all right.

Many students are thrilled with the idea of this new service and feel that they will use it in the future. "I've heard a lot of scary stories from friends concerning stalkers and the like, and quite frankly, these stories scare me. The escort service allows me the

comfort of knowing that a stalker won't get me on the way to late night at Primo's," said freshman Moira McKenna.

"After hearing about the rape outside Hammerman, I wouldn't even think twice about using one. I think it is a great service," said Katie McEvily. The program will run from 9:45 p.m. until 1:45 a.m. on Sunday through Wednesday and 9:45 p.m. until 2:45 a.m. on Thursday through Saturday. Cook hopes that Loyola students will take advantage of the service that is being offered to them and assures them that escorts will always be there to take them somewhere. "Basically, if it is a student on campus who has a need to be somewhere, but has a fear of something, an escort would be more than happy to escort them," said Cook.

Campus Police are still looking for students to hire for this program. Anyone with questions regarding employment should leave a message for Art Cook, ext. 2191.

Many students are thrilled with the idea of this new service and feel that they will use it in the future.

Students invited to enter for \$2,000 from the AMA



The Baltimore Chapter of the American Marketing Association posts scholarship info on its website.

graphic courtesy of www.amabaltimore.org

by Jacqueline Durett
Editor in Chief

Marketing majors looking to obtain more cash for college should take note: The Baltimore Chapter of the American Marketing Association is accepting applications from undergraduate students for its annual marketing education merit scholarship. The scholarship, worth \$2,000, is only open to Maryland college or university students who will be a junior or senior as of September 2001.

In addition, in order to enter, students must have full-time sta-

tus at their respective school, and be pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Marketing or a related course of study.

Selection of the recipient is based on the judging of the application, which covers academic achievements, leadership accomplishments, and career plan preparation. The \$2,000 may be used for tuition, books, or other school supplies.

Additional information can be obtained by e-mailing Leslie Kendrick at jlkl@erols.com, or by visiting the AMA website at www.amabaltimore.org.

Loyola, Notre Dame to host an exhibition of women's art, reception

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

The Loyola College Art Gallery and the neighboring Gormley Gallery at the College of Notre Dame will hold a joint exhibition of women artists' work, "To This I Came," beginning Thursday, Oct. 21 and continuing through Wednesday, Dec. 8. There will be an opening reception with the artists on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 5-7 p.m. at both galleries.

"To This I Came," conceived and curated by Penny Harris, explores the effects of maturation as it relates to a woman's approach to creating visual imagery. Participating in the exhibition are artists Bobbe Beshold, Bernice Halperin Cutler, Peggy Fox, Susan Myers, Mary Decon Opasic, Myrna Smernoff, Suzanna Thiebolt and Nancy O'D. Wilson.

Some special events scheduled throughout the exhibition include a panel discussion with the artists. Moderated by Lisa Simeone, the discussion will take place Friday, Nov. 5 from 7-9:30 p.m. in LeClerc

Hall Auditorium at the College of Notre Dame. A reception will follow. The play "One Good Hand Is All," by Rhonda Cooperstein, will be performed in the Marian B. Copeland Theater at the College of Notre Dame on Nov. 4 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Finally, a lecture, concert and poetry reading featuring Lucy Daniels, Ph.D., Vivian Adelberg Rudow, and Grace Cavalari, respectively, on Nov. 12, from 7-9 p.m. in McManus Theater.

Loyola's Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Other hours can be scheduled by appointment. Overflow parking for campus visitors is available at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen with shuttle service to and from the College. The Gallery will be closed during official school holidays; for information, call ext. 2799. The Gormley Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekend hours are available by calling 410-435-0100. Parking for the Gormley Gallery is available behind Fourier Hall.

New residential policies take effect

by Peter Berry
Staff Writer

Some new Student Life policies for this year will affect many resident students.

First, failure to vacate a building during a fire drill will now be classified as a class A violation. Level A violation 6-A on page 17 of the student handbook reads, "During a fire drill every student MUST evacuate the building and follow emergency procedures and Campus Police or Student Life Staff instructions."

Last year, after numerous false alarms, firefighters swept the building for straggling students who, for whatever reason, refused to respond to the blaring fire alarms.

Sean Joyce, Director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, who routinely deals with the Fire Department regarding alarms, equipment and safety on campus, adds that failure to evacuate a building while a fire alarm is sounding is a crime. He also says that he is in full support of any steps taken by the college to further enforce fire safety regulations.

In addition to the stricter fire safety standards that the school has implemented, Loyola also has a new policy regarding window, door, and room displays. The Residence Hall Policy section of the Student Handbook, number 31 on page 22, reads "Signs, containers, trademarks, and other overt displays on doors, in rooms or in windows of College buildings which advertise or represent products (such as alcoholic beverages), behaviors, or philosophies not compatible with College policies or commitments are prohibited."

Any questions regarding the interpretation of this policy ought to be directed to an RA or an Assistant Director of Student Life.

Community

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from campus police reports

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Vehicle Accident

Sept. 23, 1999

A graduate student at the Timonium campus reported that a car attempting to park next to his had left dents in the driver's side door.

Sept. 24, 1999

A tow truck struck the fire lane sign on the Cold Spring side of Wynnewood East.

Sept. 28, 1999

Three Loyola students collided in the Gardens parking lot.

Sept. 30, 1999

A shuttle bus on Cold Spring Lane was struck by another vehicle, which detached the bus' mirror and dented the driver's door.

Theft

Sept. 24, 1999

A Seth Thomas wall clock, valued at \$65, was stolen from the Admissions office.

The College Maintenance Director reported \$48, intended to pay for emissions testing, stolen from his desk.

Sept. 26, 1999

A student reported his Guinness advertising mirror, valued at \$25, stolen from his apartment.

Sept. 28, 1999

An employee of BG&E reported his cell phone stolen.

Destruction of Property/Vandalism

Sept. 24, 1999

A commuter student reported key marks on the passenger door of his vehicle, which was parked at York Road.

Unknown suspects poured flammable liquid into the lobby of the 2nd floor of Gardens A and set it ablaze.

Fire

Sept. 24, 1999

The cigarette butt box in front of Guilford caught on fire.

Sept. 25, 1999

Unknown students sprayed soda into a Hammerman fire detector, which caused the panel to indicate a fire.

Sept. 26, 1999

A dumpster outside of McAuley Hall was reported on fire.

Other Incidents

Sept. 24, 1999

Two solicitors were found near Maryland Hall handing out applications. An unknown female student vomited in the back of a cab in front of Guilford.

Sept. 25, 1999

A male student walking barefoot stepped on an object which became lodged in his foot.

Campus Police responded to a burglar alarm on Millbrook Road.

While on the phone, two Hammerman students reported obscene conference calls to their number.

A Hammerman student reported that, while talking to her parents, a male broke in and began making obscene comments.

Oct. 1, 1999

A bloody student left his cab without paying his fare. His fake driver's license was found in the cab.

On-Campus Datebook

Events for the college community

Ongoing Events

WEEK OF DIALOGUE ESSAY CONTEST: Write an essay (500 words or more) about your view and experience of race relations in America and/or Loyola. Also include your ideas on how we can build "One America." Awards include up to \$100 in cash and an opportunity to have your work published. All entries must be submitted to Student Activities by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18.

CAMPUS-WIDE WEEK OF DIALOGUE ON RACE, Oct. 4-8

"Racism is a contempt for life, an arrogant assertion that one race is the center of value and object of devotion, before which other races must kneel in submission."

--Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Call the Dept. of Multicultural Affairs at ext. 2988 for more information. Also, see pg. 11 for more info.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Fall Blood Drive, McGuire Hall, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Battalion Muster, McManus Theater, 3:05 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7

Even Song, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

U.N.I.T.E. Weekend

Honors' Retreat

Protestant Retreat

Anxiety Disorders Screening, Counseling Center, 3 p.m.

Movie: Blair Witch Project, Upper Level of Primo's, 7:30 p.m., \$1

Saturday, Oct. 9

U.N.I.T.E. Weekend

Honors' Retreat

Protestant Retreat

Admissions Saturday Information Program, Andrew White Student Center, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10

U.N.I.T.E. Weekend

Honors' Retreat

Protestant Retreat

Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

The Jenkins Society Annual Dinner, 4th Floor Programming Space, 5 p.m.

Movie: Blair Witch Project, Upper Level of Primo's, 7:30 p.m., \$1

Monday, Oct. 11

Concert: "Jambali Africa," McGuire Hall, 7 p.m.

To submit an item to the On-Campus Datebook, e-mail Ryan Nowlin at rnowlin@loyola.edu.

Community Datebook

Activities and events in the area

Ongoing Events

ART DISPLAY: As one of the 10 resident artists at School 33 Art Center, 12 works of Janet Maher, Assistant Professor, Studio Art, are presently on display in the School 33 Biennial through Oct. 2. Maher is also collaborating with eight other artists on a two-floor group installation exhibition which will open at Maryland Art Place, 218 W. Saratoga St. Call (410) 962-8565 for more information.

Friday, Oct. 8

ORIOLES TALK: From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., local author David Pugh will reveal info from his book *The Book of Baltimore Orioles Lists* at Bibelot at Cross Keys, Falls Rd. There will be trivia, discussion and signing.

Got the dirt on an off-campus event? E-mail *The Greyhound* at greyhound@loyola.edu.

WANTED: Baby sitters, both male and female, to help with two children, ages 4 and 7, after school and occasional evenings. Located half-mile from campus, Woodlawn Road. \$8 per hr. Please call the Heavers at 410-235-6144.

DO YOU LOVE KIDS? And do they love you? We have the best childcare jobs! Temporary, back up babysitting in the child's home. Flexible \$8.00+/hour. Childcare references required and a car preferred. Call Jasmine at Parents in a Pinch, Inc. 1-800-688-4697.

BARTENDERS AND DOORMEN: Needed for a busy Fells Point establishment. FT/PT. Must be dependable, personable, flexible, and hardworking. Apply in person 719 S. Broadway after 6 p.m. Contact Mike.

AFTER-SCHOOL CHILD CARE
WANTED for our son (age 6 1/2) and daughter (age 4 1/2) in our Mt. Washington home, from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday (possibly Friday). Valid driver's license a must. Call Kirk (410-539-5195) or Betsy (410-347-7103), or (410-367-3459).

SPRING BREAK WITH STS - Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com.

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To Jeff and Steve: ZAPPED AGAIN! Let's hope to better luck next week.

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Classifieds & Announcements

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, SPORTS CLUBS & STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser register days are filling up, so call today. Contact Brian 1-888-522-4350.

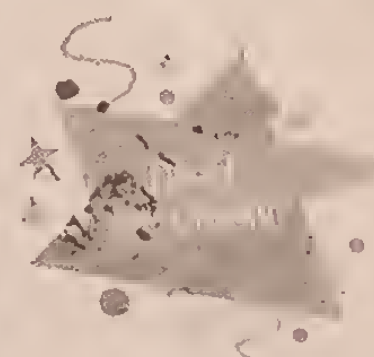
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BROWSEICPT.COM: For Spring Break "2000." ALL destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs & Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.

DID YOU KNOW... Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug use problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.

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News

Student
Government
Association

SGA
'99-'00

Freshman Class Elections

Candidates for Freshman Class President

Laura DiSabatino - As the largest class at Loyola, the Class of 2003 has a loud voice that deserves to be heard, and one with the potential to make an impact. With a loud voice of my own, unlimited energy, and experience in student government, I can be the person who makes sure these things happen.

Where do I start? My name is **Matt Payne**, and I am a presidential candidate for the freshman class. Throughout high school, I was the President of SADD, Vice-President of DECA, captain of the lacrosse team, an active member in FBLA, in addition to being an Eagle Scout and receiving the Connecticut Superintendent's Award for Leadership. I believe all of these qualities will help me be an excellent class president. And remember ... "No Payne, No Gain."

Candidates for Freshman Class Senators

My name is **Jason Schnell**. I believe I am the best person to represent our class in the Senate because I am trustworthy, honest, willing to help wherever and whenever I can, and because of my ability to make good decisions, I was also my high school's SGA President.

My name is **Jessica Kunkel**, and I running for freshman class Senator. I was the president of my class for three years and a member of the Student Government for four years. I played two varsity sports and took AP courses as well. I am an aspiring Political Science major and would like to serve the Loyola community as a class Senator.

I, **Jon Harrison**, am running for Freshman Class Senator. I have the potential to do efficient and effective things for this position. I value students' opinions and will do my best to make sure their opinions are vocalized. Vote for me, and you'll vote for an advocate of students' ideas.

Alissa Fetner - Since I was on student council throughout high school, I have much experience to offer. I work well on a council and contribute my ideas to group activities. There wasn't much school spirit at my high school, which I worked hard to improve. I know I can help the SGA lift school spirit at Loyola.

My name is **Mickey Messina**, and I am running for a position on the Senate for the Freshman Class. If you do not know me, I want to take this opportunity to let you know a little bit about myself and why I think you should vote for me. Heading the Executive Council, I was President of my high school, which succeeded five years of Student Government experience. I am also actively involved in my community, from volunteering to tutoring to coaching cheerleading. I am dependable and enthusiastic and confident that if elected, I would contribute greatly to Loyola.

Hello Class of 2003, my name is **Trevor Williams**, and I want to represent you on the S.G.A. Student Senate. I was Class President at my high school, and I hope to continue my success here at Loyola. If elected, I will strive to represent you to the fullest.

Lauren DeMarco - Running for Senator of our class is a very exciting thing because having the opportunity to represent and interact with all of you would be ideal. I was a member of student council in high school. In past experiences I have represented my peers successfully. If elected I will work to make all of your hopes and expectations of Loyola a reality.

In the beginning of our time at Loyola, all things were hopeful. We prepared to start anew. We searched for the niche that comforted our past, but new opportunities arose, forcing a decision. We looked to the journey ahead, our optimism and innocence leading us to choose. My decision is to continue to serve. My name is **Erin O'Keefe**, and I want to be one of your Freshman Senators.

Lauren Maresco - The year 2000 is fast approaching and here we are, the Class of 2003. By electing the most dedicated student leaders now, our class will be able to take advantage of the possibilities that lie ahead of us these next four years. I will represent our class to the Loyola College Senate in a way that reflects our intelligence, our positive attitudes, and our commitment to excellence.

My name is **Beth Maria**, and I am running for Freshman Class Senator because I am interested in getting involved with the Freshman Class. I would like to be able to participate in different decisions and activities, to benefit our class, and to bring up these issues on a school-wide level.

My name is **Danielle Dinardo**, and when I'm not thinking about ways to improve our college, I'm either dancing, rock climbing, canoeing, or having fun with friends. Back in high school, I was active in just about everything such as being the Vice President of the National Honor Society and part of the Varsity Kickline, musicals, and yearbook. However, that was just high school, so one could only imagine what I could do now if elected part of the Freshman Class Senate.

Candidates for Freshman Class Representatives

Hi, my name is **Chris Giovanni**, and I am running for a Representative position in the Student Government Association. I feel I would make an excellent representative because I was involved in student government throughout high school. I was a rep. for three years and served as President my senior year. My high school experiences taught me how to bring the students needs to meetings and give them everything they deserve from a school. Vote for **Chris Giovanni** for Representative.

Hi everyone! My name is **Lana Walsh**, and I'm psyched for our first year at Loyola. I'm eager to represent our class by organizing tons of activities for us. I have an innovative imagination, and I love to have fun. I want to represent you this year so it will be a memorable one for you and me.

Do you want me for Class Representative? I hope so because I would love the opportunity to represent you, the Class of 2003. With our plans, anticipations, and hopes we can make this year as memorable as possible. My past experience as high school president will enable me to make our goals realities. I would like to be your voice in communicating to the Student Body, Faculty, and Administration. I hope this brief synopsis of things to come will help you answer "yes" to the question, "Do you want me for Rep.?" Thank you for your consideration. Vote -- **Courtney Trzaska** for Class of 2003.

Kristin Norris here. I am running for Freshman Class Representative. I would like to become a Representative and get involved with our class. As a class Representative, I will help make your opinions known to build spirit, make important decisions school-wide, and make a positive impact on the Loyola community.

Hello, Class of 2003. I am **Joe Agostini**, and I am running for Freshman Class Representative. If I am elected to the position of Representative, I will try to make freshman year as eventful as possible. Your input will help me determine what activities will do this. Thank you very much.

Kristina Josphe - I began my freshman year in high school as class president. I couldn't have asked for a better start. Being on student council didn't only get me involved from the start. I also shared my enthusiasm, getting the whole freshman class involved. I aim to aid in that motive here as well.

To vote, go to
www.loyola.edu/sga/ for
further information!
Or vote on Tuesday,
October 12.

Student
Government
Association

SGA
'98-'99

Scared, are you?
The
Blair Witch
Project

Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 10, 7:30 p.m.
Upper Level of Primo's
ONLY A BUCK!

Get ready for
Spirit Week
November 1-7

Visit our new website
www.loyola.edu/sga

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and
other important stuff

Jacqueline Durett
- Editor in Chief -

Jen Wylegala
- Managing Editor -

Meredith Martin
- Business Manager -

Talking About Race at Loyola: Is it Necessary?

This week at Loyola will feature five days of a dialogue on race entitled, "Who Will Build One America?" Discussions and presentations will explore issues such as "The History of Race Relations in America" and "Racial Stereotypes in American Media and Daily Life." So why attend these programs? How important is it to talk about race and diversity in America, let alone at Loyola?

In fact, such a dialogue is long overdue and necessary.

America is known as the "melting pot of the world," a nation of many cultures and races. After Loyola, every student will be jumping head first into the "real world," working and interacting with people who may not share the same heritage, the same skin color, or the same religion. This week of dialogue on race will prepare people for such encounters and relationships, but more importantly, help all students explore the similarities and differences between people.

On a smaller scale, this week can help the Loyola community break down the misconceptions we hold about race, culture, and even gender. Open dialogues between students, staff, and administrators are essential to building a REAL community amongst all, to talk about what binds us and what continues to keep us apart.

In addition, on behalf of the college community, *The Greyhound* wishes to extend its thoughts and prayers to senior Melissa Longo and her family in this time of need.

Opinion

Arm the Loyola Campus Police *Is a good impression worth our safety?*

On the first Sunday back at school, I stepped outside my apart-

Kennedy Weible

Staff Writer

ment and saw a guy stealing bikes from the rack next to the parking lot. I stood on the stoop outside my door for a moment, making sure of what I was seeing. Then I went inside and called the campus police. When I came back out, he was gone -- and so were the two

bikes that had previously been chained up. After a few minutes, a campus police car came driving up and stopped in the parking lot in front of me. The officer rolled down the passenger side window and asked if I were the one who called in the report. As I was standing there, I saw the thief riding by on one of the stolen bikes, headed towards the library. "Hey," I said, "that's him over there." The cop started to get out of his car. I repeated myself. "First," he said, "I want to go check out the bike rack."

"Why the hell do you want to look at the rack? There's nothing there," I said. He went over anyway, and came back nodding his head, confirming that, yep, they were gone all right. He took my name and my description of the guy and left. At first I was pissed that he hadn't gone after the swine. When I thought about it, though, I realized that I wouldn't have gone after him either -- not just because I'm a coward, but because I don't want to get shot, stabbed, or maimed in any way. I doubt that

the cop wanted any of those things to happen to him either. Even if he had chased the guy down, what was he going to do when he caught up with him, tell him to halt? Halt or he'd do what, throw his flashlight at him? The truth is, he couldn't have done anything but chase him for a while and then

When I thought about it, though, I realized that I wouldn't have gone after him either -- not just because I'm a coward but because I don't want to get shot, stabbed, or maimed in any way. I doubt that the cop wanted any of those things to happen to him either.

give up.

So what does the LCPD need to be effective? They need to be armed. The walkie-talkie and the flashlight just don't make me feel protected; hell, even the student escorts get those, and I don't let those kids walk me anywhere. The campus police need to carry something that's going to allow them to put a stop to any dangerous situation they come across, as much for their own safety as for ours. Give them Mace and nightsticks. The officers I spoke to told me one or the other -- or both -- have been needed for a long time. Mace is generally used by the police for crowd control; people are hosed down in the garbage, and if they're still a threat after that, they're smacked around a few times with a nightstick. Towson University gives their campus police officers security guns, but that's a bit too drastic for Loyola. Sooner or later a student would get shot, and it would probably be me.

So why haven't the LCPD been given anything before, especially after this and last year's assault

record? The main reason is that the school doesn't want to give the impression that some sort of armament is needed. If the cops don't carry weapons, then this must be a safe place to live. So as it is now, the LCPD's main weapon is their presence. The theory is that if officers are

seen walking about campus, criminals won't come around. The York Road facility is a perfect illustration of this idea. People from the area see our cam-

pus security walking around, dropping off their cars, and changing shifts, so, hopefully, they won't bother with the campus.

In last week's issue, David O'Brien wrote an article about the police -- not just the Loyola police, but all police. In this article, he stated that we need the Campus Police to help protect us against drunken students. Neither I nor anyone I know has ever been attacked by a drunken student. If O'Brien has, it's probably because he spent most of last year condemning them in the *Greyhound*. The point is that our campus security doesn't just deal with fire alarms and vicious drunken students around campus. They also patrol Winston Avenue, Notre Dame Lane, and parts of York Road -- areas where there have been numerous cases of armed assault. And as things gradually get worse, they're going to need more than just their presence to protect them -- and us.

THE GREYHOUND

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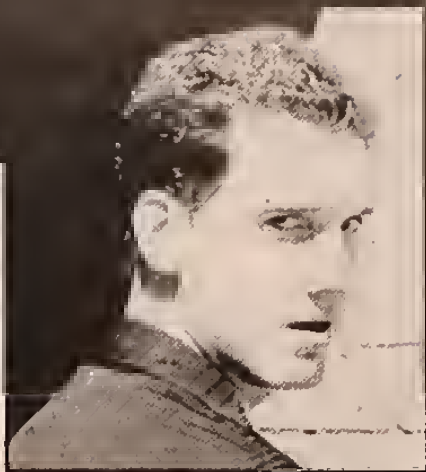
Editor

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or the editorial position of the paper.

Opinion

NO LIMITS

by Mike Cuomo



Last Wednesday night, there I was -- sitting in front of my laptop computer, revising a five-page reflective essay on Andy Kaufman, trying to finish by midnight so that I could meet up with a few friends at a local watering hole on York Road. Realizing that I needed a break from the awful editing process, and noting that the time was now 11:50, I grabbed a long-sleeved plaid shirt, brushed my teeth, and hopped into my lovely blue station wagon. My destination: Murphy's Pub, where two of my friends just happened to be guest bartending that night.

I arrived at the pub a few minutes past midnight and grabbed a seat on one of the barstools next to my friends. Judging by the jovial look in their eyes -- eyes that possibly saw two or three of me as I entered their line of sight -- they had been there for some time already. Indeed, they were having some fun.

After I'd had a beer and some entertaining conversation with a few of my friends, the time was about 1:30 p.m., and it was time to get home. I had to finish revising the essay and get some sleep, so I embarked on a 15-minute journey to my basement apartment in the middle of an awful rainstorm.

Upon arriving home, I changed out of my wet, bar-smoked clothes and sat down in front of my laptop, ready to finish the essay and go to sleep. However, when I looked at the screen, my file was no longer open -- for the simple reason that the computer had been shut off. In addition, there was a flashlight on my table that I had never seen before. Normally, this would not be a big deal, but since I was the only person home, it was a little bizarre. My first instinct was to pick up one of my old accounting textbooks and run throughout the place until I found the intruder. Upon finding him, I would attempt to whack him senseless with a heavy dose of Cost Accounting until he begged for mercy. Then I would tie him to a chair and make him either listen to me singing "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" or watch the country music channel until the police showed up. What

could be more torturous than that?

So I grabbed my book and began the search, creeping and crawling across the dark floor like a devious bug so he wouldn't see me when it was time to knock him out. Inching my way around the corner, I saw a figure dressed in black rummaging through my desk

a few times and eventually the power was back. But when I booted up my computer and tried to open the file, it was gone. Vanished, disappeared, fini. The file titled "Andy" had been wiped away when the power went out. I know what you're thinking: "Oh, well. Just re-type it from one of the earlier drafts and make the necessary changes. It won't take too long." Yes, that would be a logical idea if I had actually printed any out. But, you see, I don't have my own printer, and I had just been planning on printing out the final copy that morning in Knott Hall before class.

After 30 minutes of diligently searching for "Andy," I realized one thing: I was screwed. Royally screwed. It was 2:30 in the morning and time to get some sleep, but I had to remember and re-write my five-page essay about Andy Kaufman. Normally, writing a

Upon finding him, I would attempt to whack him senseless with a heavy dose of Cost Accounting until he begged for mercy. Then I would tie him to a chair and make him either listen to me singing "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" or watch the country music channel until the police showed up. What could be more torturous than that?

drawers! I was actually being robbed! For a moment, my heart stopped and I was completely frozen, like a cat just before it pounces on an unsuspecting mouse.

I raised out of my crouched position, extended both arms behind my head, tightly holding onto the book, and brought it forward in one smooth motion, smashing it into his skull as he turned around to get a glimpse at me. Then he fell to the floor. Face first. Ouch.

Minutes later, the police were on the scene, as the man was handcuffed and taken away to jail. I was so excited that my teeth were shaking. I had actually knocked out a real criminal. After I calmed down it was around five in the morning, so I finished up the revisions and went to sleep for a few hours before class.

Now let me tell you what actually happened when I got home and sat down in front of my laptop. It was turned off and the rest of the basement was dark, but that was because the storm had knocked out the power on my block. A few minutes later, the lights flickered

five-page paper in seven hours on a topic you have researched is not too difficult. But all I really wanted to do was curl up on my bed and escape the reality of this nightmare. Sure, I could remember a good part of it, but what about the rest? How would I reconstruct those sentences and metaphors that magically leap out of my fingers at a moment's notice? Some of those things never come back into your mind.

So there I was, at the brink of insanity. My professor would probably understand and grant me an extension, but that would definitely put a dent in my image. Besides, prolonging the inevitable would only allow me to lose more of my memory of the original. Time to get to work.

I only drink coffee in extremely rare circumstances, and this was certainly one of them. After purchasing a large cup of java and a blueberry muffin from Dunkin' Donuts, I sat back down and yelled at the laptop, before I eventually began typing. Page one, line one. It was going to be a long night.

Oddly enough, the first two pages came back to me relatively easily, and the coffee energized me to almost full strength. Suddenly, I was remembering quotes that I used, sentence structures and even a few of those amazingly witty metaphors that are usually long gone. Just before the clock hit 5 a.m., I was halfway down page three and the essay sounded great. Then things got weird.

In the hour between five and six a.m., I managed to write another page -- but it was filled with odd sentences, most of which I wrote while I was drifting in and out of sleep. A few of the most unusual include "Among Andy's hobbies, wrestling with homosexual elephants was his favorite" and "One time when Andy was working on the set of "Taxi," he stripped down and danced on one of the cabs with women from the studio audience." Now, Andy liked wrestling women and dancing on the cabs, but there were never any elephants involved. Time for another coffee.

It was now 7 a.m. All I wanted to do was give into my own misfortunes and go to sleep. I began walking over to my bed, but a little voice stopped me. I'm not sure if it was a magical coffee bean or my conscience, but it convinced me to continue on to page five. In the next two hours, I finished up the essay, struggling through anxiety and sleep deprivation.

I handed in the paper on time, and I actually feel fine about how it turned out. Whether or not it was as good as the first draft, I guess I'll never know -- but I'm not going to let that bother me. I was in a really tough situation and I could've folded, but something allowed me to stay awake and finish.

Sometimes, events occur in our lives that are out of our control. A college essay is wiped off of a hard drive, you miss out on a great job opportunity, the person you like is not interested in you, you get a call one night explaining that someone really close to you has just passed away. Whatever the case may be, getting upset is the natural reaction, but standing up against the odds in adverse situations is the best reaction. Always remember that inner strength will overcome anything.

In fact, there's only one thing about that night of sleep deprivation and delirium that my inner strength could not handle. So, can someone please tell me who left that flashlight on my table?

Sunday & Sundae

"Sunday" and "sundae." I've noticed that these homonyms actually have a similar meaning: they are both anticipated, slowly relished, and regarded as

Colleen Hughes

Staff Writer

special treats. However, while a sundae's position as a respected dessert is static, a Sunday's meaning is continually fluctuating. The following evolution of the Sunday ritual is based on personal experiences:

Stage 1, Childhood: run downstairs to watch *Garfield and Friends* and the *Smurfs*; eat bowls of Captain Crunch with Crunch Berries; read the comics; attend religious observation if appropriate; play; complain about an early bedtime because of school on Monday.

Stage 2, Adolescence: sleep until noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., or until dusk; complete above activities in a similar fashion, but stretching the needed time frame into the evening; ignore parental comments concerning one's bum-like behavior.

Stage 3, College: similar to the adolescence routine, with the exception of either spending the entire day writing a paper and studying for an exam, or procrastinating about work until Monday; eating cold pizza still from Friday night as one's only meal; supporting roommates who wear pajamas all day.

This cycle has revealed a paradoxical quality of Sunday -- by definition, it is the beginning of the week, but I have always treated it as a day of conclusion. After the harrowing pressures of the weekdays and the havoc/fun/insanity of Friday and Saturday, Sunday is a sigh of relief. That is, of course, until we face the horror that will begin in 24 hours: Monday. As the Bangles so nicely expressed, it is indeed, "Just another manic"

Scrutiny of the calendar has revealed that some of the most noteworthy holidays occur on a Sunday each year: Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Flag Day, and the start of Daylight Savings Time. Sunday holidays of the upcoming year include Christmas Eve, Saint Patrick's Day, and Waitangi Day (New Zealand). Clearly, Sunday is meant for celebration.

Finally, I must express a plea to treat Sundays with the respect they deserve; they are too frequently taken for granted. First and foremost, do not blame Sunday for the dreaded Monday to come. Enjoy the relaxing aura of the day. Connect with one's Zen and Chi. Whistle. Wash "dry-clean only" clothing in the gentle cycle. Dance outside. Take pictures of friends dancing outside. Make tacos. Fix posters that fell off the walls. Sing Bon Jovi very loudly. Laugh about nothing. Gorge on sundaes

The Campus Questionnaire:

If you could see any band play Loyola, who would you most like to see? by Maureen Traverse



Andrew Romano '03
"Dave Matthews."



Kristen Wick '00
"Dave Matthews."



Carrie Malloy '02
"Dave Matthews."



Mike Kelly '00
"Lyle Lovett."

Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Give "the dumb drunks" a break

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the "drunken, macho ... just plain dumb" Loyola student body, and frankly, this statement has been a long time coming. I am sure that everyone on campus who reads *The Greyhound* looks forward to reading David O'Brien's scathing manifesto on the sins committed by his peers, but I think it is time he deserves a taste of his own medicine.

O'Brien has of late commented on the lack of respect given to the Campus Police by the student body, making great usage of the words "drunk" and "stupid" to describe his peers. I believe that using the tragedy in Littleton, Colorado as a lead-in for his column was not only unnecessary, but tactless and insulting. I hate to break it to you, Mr. O'Brien, but a random quote taken from the internet regarding the public's attitude toward both the police and the Columbine High School is hardly a verifiable source for such an argumentative article. And while on the subject of uninformed opinions, I thought that for future reference it might be a wise idea to back up empty statements such as "... a lot of cops deal with low pay, horrible hours [which, by the way, comes in the police job description], a lot of paperwork ..." "Lots," huh? That is a very credible statistic.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am more than willing to hear out various arguments regarding pressing campus and social issues. What I cannot tolerate is the repetitive barrage of insults that O'Brien insists on squeezing into his column every week.

He mentions how sick he is of hearing people complain about the campus police, but has he ever taken the journalistic approach by turning to said complainers and asking them why they feel the way they do? In not doing that, O'Brien is himself a hypocrite, making the same narrow-minded statements against which he is preaching. If he enjoys empty argument as much as he claims to, he should be a litigator, not a writer.

The Opinions page of any newspaper is perhaps most essential, giving the public a forum to voice their concerns about current events. However, it is not a pulpit or soapbox to distort those current events into a sermon on drinking do's and don't's, as Mr. O'Brien is so fond of doing. David, you have been on *The Greyhound* staff for about a year: you don't like drinkers. We get it. Dumb and disrespectful as you may think we are (and by "we" I mean college students at large, since you have yet to argue in our favor), some of us are not so dumb as to be spoon-fed your "holier than thou," overly judgmental politics. I have but two pieces of advice for you:

- 1) For once, try not to use the shortcomings of the Loyola student body as a scapegoat for writer's block, and
- 2) Go easy on the "poor drunks" you so readily condemn; as you say about Campus Police one day coming to their aid, one day one of those same drunks may, believe it or not, come to your aid.

Nicole Riordan
Class of 2001

Making strides on safety of campus

(This is the third and final part of Carrie Forti's College Address from Monday, Sept. 13.)

Before arriving at Loyola, I

Carrie Forti

SGA President

never once thought of our campus as unsafe. And since having come here, I can still basically hold to that statement. I don't feel endangered while walking across campus. But unfortunately, our campus, like many others, is not completely free from harm's way. There have been numerous incidents directly surrounding the perimeters of our campus. Unfortunately there have also been incidents on Loyola's campus. When I say incidents, I refer to the recent sexual assaults that occurred on- and off-campus.

My third challenge to the Loyola community, tonight and for the future, is to realize that we do live in a city, one which is known for its beautiful houses and tree lined streets, but as in many urban areas, also has the potential for danger. Sadly, a small percentage of our students have experienced these dangers, and only a few feet from the perimeters of campus. What I plan for the upcoming year is for us to learn techniques on keeping ourselves safe in the future.

The Department of Public Safety has done an increasingly good job at attempting to keep Loyola's campus safe. Just recently, the Student Government Association worked with the department to put up the blue light phones you now see across campus. For the freshmen, please do not let these phones scare you into thinking that these type of incidents are common here, rather, let them be a reminder to you that things can happen, but that we are taking every possible

measure to ensure the future safety of this community.

Unlike previous years, I am not gearing this discussion of safety towards the Department of Public Safety. I am not looking to you for answers or to complain for doing a poor job, rather I'd like to publicly thank you for all the hard work you have put into keeping this campus safe.

I would, however, like to gear this subject in the direction of everyone in front of me -- the students, the faculty, and the administration. Over the course of the year, I would like to show you the importance of keeping yourself and the people beside you safe. Yes, things happen. But I don't want them to happen to you.

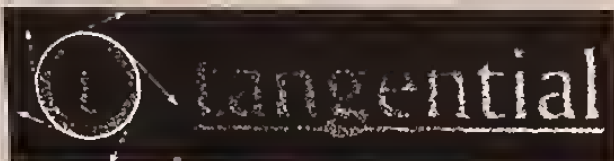
How do I plan to get this message across? Well, as I said, the first of the blue light emergency phones are installed, and as the year progresses, I plan to work toward more phones installed for further protection.

One part of campus that makes me extremely wary is the site of our new sports complex on Charles Street. Many students walk to and from this parking lot late at night, which makes me incredibly nervous. I urge the College to speed the process of installing blue light phones at each end. There have been a numerous occasions when men and women, traveling alone, come back to campus late at night, park their car and either wait in this lot or walk back to campus alone. And I don't feel comfortable knowing that one of our students is waiting in this dark lot, away from any type of immediate safety.

Besides the physical changes that I would like to see on our campus, the SGA will also be sponsoring Safety Forums throughout the course of the year. These

forums will be held once a month, and will vary in subject and location. With your help, I'd like to have different houses or groups, with the help of the Department of Public Safety and SGA, sponsor various topics such as sexual assault, rape, crime prevention, and even theft. My objective for these forums is not just to teach this community how to protect itself, but in the process, to develop further the first subject I spoke of tonight, which was the idea of community. It is important to know that we are all experiencing the same fears, the same thoughts on public safety. We all want to be safe. And how better than to keep ourselves safe than to have someone else looking for us to open our minds to the different ways we can take responsibility for our own safety, and how your college is going to keep all the harm it can away from you.

I would like to thank everyone for attending this evening and listening to what your Student Government Association wants and plans to do for the future of Loyola College. There are many milestones to be made this year, and I look forward to working with the students, faculty and administration in achieving the goals and meeting the challenges I have set before you. I implore you to take a stand on one or more of the issues I have placed before you and to help make it happen, whether it be attending a pep rally and rooting for our Hounds, volunteering to help with WLCR or sponsoring a safety forum in your dorm. Whatever it is, get excited about it! In only a few months, we will have entered a new millennium. Let's leave some good history behind! Thank you.



April 15, 1998: A new study by the Centre for Drug Research (CEDRO) at the University of

Josh Warner-Burke

Staff Writer

Amsterdam found that only two to three percent of the Dutch population over the age of 12 had used marijuana in the previous month. Similar studies conducted in the United States find that five to six percent of Americans had smoked pot in the previous month. The realization that the Dutch actually smoke less than we do should have sweeping implications in drug policy reform. But will it? No.

Earlier this year, the National Academy Press published the Institute of Medicine's "Marijuana and Medicine: Assessing the Science Base," which was commissioned and supported by our government. The study concluded that cannabinoids do have medical value, and that marijuana is not a "gateway" drug. Specifically, "In

the sense that marijuana use typically precedes rather than follows initiation of other illicit drug use, it is indeed a 'gateway' drug. But because underage smoking and alcohol use typically precede marijuana use, marijuana is not the most common, and is rarely the first, 'gateway' to illicit drug use. There is no conclusive evidence that the drug effects of marijuana are causally linked to the subsequent abuse of other illicit drugs."

Marijuana came to be illegal because of a power-hungry jackal named Harry Anslinger, who was appointed head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in the twenties. By that time, marijuana had been associated by the popular media with African-American jazz musicians and Mexican-American immigrant workers. Anslinger launched a public misinformation campaign against the drug, claiming that it lends superhuman strength and leads to insanity. One news report, issued by the FBN in the mid-30s, reported that a user of marijuana "becomes a fiend

with savage or 'cave man' tendencies. His sex desires are aroused and some of the most horrible crimes result. He hears light and sees sound. To get away from it, he suddenly becomes violent and may kill." Welcome to Reefer Madness.

The Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 sailed through Congress on the basis of lies. The American Medical Association testified against the bill in front of the Ways and Means Committee, but was ignored. The House discussed the bill for about 90 seconds, at which time someone on the Ways and Means Committee responded to the question, "Does the American Medical Association support the bill?" in the affirmative. On the basis of this lie, the act sailed through the House and then the Senate.

Fast-forward to the present. By now we all know that marijuana users are not violent and that marijuana usage does not lead to insanity. Yet police arrested 695,000 Americans, the highest number ever recorded, on marijuana charges in 1997 (the latest year for which data are available), and more than 3.7 million Americans this

decade. Eighty-three percent of those arrests were for simple possession, not sale.

Although the Clinton Administration has been accused of being "soft" on drugs, no other presidency has focused as much on marijuana. Marijuana arrests have more than doubled since 1990, while the percentage of arrests for the sale of cocaine and heroin have fallen 51 percent. Drug arrests have increased 31 percent in the last decade, and the rise in marijuana arrests accounts for most of that increase.

Some estimates have put the cost of marijuana prohibition at \$8 billion per annum, but this number cannot take into account the real social cost of our archaic drug policies. Each one of those 695,000 people has to pay the cost of a criminal record, may be turned down for good jobs, and ultimately becomes disillusioned by the hypocrisy of our nation.

This number also does not take into account the amount of money which we could make by taxing marijuana, or the industrial benefits of growing hemp: perhaps \$15 to \$20 billion a year is more accurate. With that money, we

could improve the lives of young Americans who turn to marijuana, alcohol, and other drugs as an escape from their empty lives. We could provide alternatives to drug use.

We could boost the educational level of young people and increase enforcement pertaining to violent crimes, practically none of which are committed by 'reefer addicts.' Alcohol, a legal and socially acceptable drug, wreaks more havoc on our country than marijuana ever has. No one has ever overdosed from marijuana in its 4,000 years of use, but every year at Loyola at least a few students will suffer from alcohol poisoning -- and some will die.

We could begin to make use of the disillusioned minority whom we have shunned and incarcerated because of our stubborn obstinacy regarding drug reform. We could shore up Social Security, bolster welfare benefits. We could restore young people's faith in the essential decency and democracy of America. In short, we could become the kind of country we have always claimed to be.

Take-Home TEST

During your four years in college, how many college students in the U.S. will die as a result of alcohol overdose?

- A) 200
- B) Too many
- C) Both A and B

How do college students set themselves up for alcohol poisoning?

- A) Playing drinking games
- B) Funneling, keg stands
- C) Both A and B

How many drinks can your body absorb in one hour?

- A) One beer OR one shot OR one glass of wine OR one mixed drink
- B) Less than you think
- C) Both A and B

If your friend has had too much to drink, what should you do?

- A) Call Campus Police (ext. 5010) and 911
- B) Stay with your friend
- C) Both A and B

If you give your friends aspirin, coffee or try to get them in a cold shower after they have had too much to drink, this may:

- A) Cause injury
- B) Cause death
- C) Both A and B

What is more important than a Code of Conduct violation?

- A) A friend's life
- B) A stranger's life
- C) Both A and B

**Choose C—
choose to see
another weekend.**

For more information on what you can do to prevent a tragic accident, contact,

Jan Edward Williams, Director
Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services
Charleston 02B
410-617-2928

Jeanne Lombardi, Director
Health Services
Charleston 02A
410-617-5055

Features

From the Far Side

By: Paul Ruppel

"Star Politics"

We are always looking for someone to believe in.

And it hurts the most when we find out that the people we've put faith and trust in might not be deserving. It happens in love, it happens when we root for our favorite sports teams, and it happens in politics.

For example, many Americans were at the same time shocked and excited by last year's election of former WWF superstar Jesse Ventura as Minnesota's governor. The victory was a huge one for Ross Perot's brainchild, the Reform Party. Finally, a legitimate third party to break the monotony of politics as usual, right?

Jesse "The Interview" Ventura, as he's called by *Playboy* (formerly "The Body," now "The Brain," and soon to be known as "The Laughingstock of Minnesota"), shared some of his enlightened social views with the magazine's contributing editor this summer.

Not a good idea.

In the article, which hit newsstands Monday, Ventura made a number of comments that have gotten him into hot water. According to the Associated Press,

Ventura:

- called for the regulation of illegal drugs, with the creation of "places where the addict can go get it."

- pronounced organized religion "a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people," and blamed it for the unpopularity of legalized prostitution, which he has said should be considered.

- said that President John F. Kennedy was killed by assassins hired by the "military-industrial complex" because he was planning to withdraw from Vietnam.

- declared that the Navy's Tailhook sexual-harassment scandal was "much ado about nothing" and

articles" excuse because I actually read all this on the AP Wire). Ventura further proved his ignorance on the subjects and dug an even larger hole for himself. He said that the American public should be able to separate the opinions of Jesse Ventura the person from those of Jesse Ventura the governor.

Does that make sense to anyone else?

It seems like we only have two choices anymore: the career politicians who lie to us and tell

us what we want to hear (AHem. Clinton... sorry, just clearing my throat) or famous people we love, like Ronald Reagan. The usual suspects are out and running already for the 2000 election.

The candidates most likely to be elected, in my opinion, are those who have some degree of experience, fame and have managed to separate themselves from poor opinions about Washington politicians.

I'd be willing to put my money on Republican John McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley being there down the road. After all, McCain was a war hero and a POW. Many of our presidents have been gallant war generals and heroes. Bradley, a former senator, was a professional basketball player and represents a fairly attractive alternative to Gore. You can't count those two out just yet.

George W. Bush is just so far ahead right now that he's bound to come back to earth under the scrutiny of the media. Gore is about as inspirational as Dan Quayle is a good speller.

also said that fat people "can't push away from the table."

In trying to justify his responses in the *Playboy* article (I don't have to use the "I only read it for the

Then there are the pretenders, the ones like Ventura who could be coached through an election. The Reform Party is whispering the names of actor Warren Beatty, gazillionaire Donald Trump, and Ventura -- well, that was before they asked him to leave the party earlier this week.

The prospect of some movie star or famous person running for office just excites us as a nation, I think. Who wouldn't vote for

players would fare as their starting line-up. In the same way, I frequently find myself wondering if someone with brash honesty and a good work ethic could bring some real change to this country.

There's no doubting that the majority of our political views are shaped by our friends and family. During the 1992 election, I went to see Ross Perot speak (in Clinton, NJ, oddly enough), and I shook the hand of Bill Clinton at another rally. My mom back then told me she thought Clinton was a liar, but she seemed interested in what Perot had to say. I grew up hating the fact that someone could walk into an election booth and pull one lever to vote for all of the Republicans or

all of the Democrats. I think that's why I'm hesitant to associate myself with one party or another.

But I've formed some of my own political views too. I admired and enjoyed Ventura's rise to the Minnesota governorship, his brutal honesty in interviews and I viewed him as -- gulp -- refreshing. I was momentarily excited that a third party might have a crack at shaking things up in government.

When it comes to politics, I've always hoped some candidate would come in, sweep the country off its feet and give us something to believe in.

Instead, I can't help feeling like we just got body-slammed by a governor named "The Body" who forgot to first check upstairs with "The Brain."

Oh well ... I guess I'll just turn on my TV and watch that new show *The West Wing* on Wednesday nights. I think Martin Sheen might make a good president, don't you?

Harrison Ford? There are just a handful of stars out there who, in the glitter of Hollywood magic and our love for movies, have risen beyond their true career and abilities, namely, acting.

Reagan, I think, was more of an exception than a rule. There's some validity to the question of who would want to be president when it means your life is under so much scrutiny, but it's not much different from the fame many of the above people have experienced. Then again, if career politicians are just polished and coached actors telling us what we want to hear, why not have a movie star or famous person we actually like in office?

If you sense a bit of animosity towards Ventura in this article, I have to confess it's because I fell into the same trap I'm speaking of. I love the underdogs! Honestly, my favorite player on most any football team is the gritty and inspirational back-up quarterback. I wonder how the Phillies bench

Plunkett & Macleane shows action in 18th century

by Kitty Wilder
Staff Writer

Sex, violence and highway robbery may seem like themes you will only find in modern day action films, but try to picture this kind of action in 18th-century En-

way through the city's aristocracy in order to make their way to America. Along the way, their schemes lead them to a number of difficulties, such as gunfights, bad wigs, and Lady Rebecca, played by Tyler. Love and action, fortunately, is one combination we are

Claire Danes), but on a lesser scale. Hints of this subtly come through the dialogue and soundtrack. While this makes the film somewhat more interesting, it also makes the director's intent very questionable.

If you enjoy period pieces, extravagant costumes, or offbeat characters, *Plunkett & Macleane* may be the movie for you. While the action sequences do move you through the plot, its predictability is very apparent. For something

different this movie may be a good idea. Otherwise, don't subject yourself to the hour and a half of random characters performing acts of random violence.

While the costumes are eye-catching, and the time period is one not frequently seen, the plot is oftentimes very predictable, and the offbeat characters are hard to believe.

gland, and it may seem a bit out of context. This is exactly the unusual mixture in Liv Tyler's latest movie, *Plunkett & Macleane*.

Starring Tyler, Jonny Lee Miller, and Robert Carlyle, this is a "root for the bad guys" type film, with the main characters being highway robbers. Set in 18th-century London, *Plunkett* (Carlyle) and *Macleane* (Miller) hijack their

a little more used to.

While the costumes are eye-catching, and the time period is one not frequently seen, the plot is oftentimes very predictable, and the offbeat characters are hard to believe. Modern anachronisms are present throughout the film, much like those of Baz Luhrmann's *Romeo & Juliet* (Starring Leonardo Di Caprio and

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Features

Weekly Tune-age

by: Chris Hamilton

Tori Amos *To Venus And Back*

Presence. That's the essence of good music today. Few artists can manifest the kind of presence that can bring you into their world, into their lives, and into their music, even just for an hour-long record. As I find that more and more CDs lately make better background music than good listens, it's nice to hear some command, some passion, and a little presence.

And nobody has more presence than Tori Amos.

Four solo albums of unabridged, anguished, impassioned presence have left Tori Amos as the cherry on top of the endless barrage of unappetizing folk platters. To her credit, she has yet to release a bad album. Even 1996's *Boys for Pele*, critically her most berated album, proved to be both a moderate commercial success and an overall solid album, featuring Tori classics such as "Putting The Damage On," "Hey Jupiter," and "Caught A Light Sneeze" (as well as a picture of Tori breast-feeding a pig, but I don't think that had anything to do with its suc-



The Cornflake Girl strikes again with *To Venus And Back*.

Photo Courtesy <http://www.primenet.com/~rantz/Tori.html>

cess). Songs such as, "Silent All These Years," "Crucify" (from her debut *Little Earthquakes*), and "Cornflake Girl" (off of 1994's *Under the Pink*) are still mainstays on modern rock radio, and her concerts are witness to the energy and loyalty of her solid fan base.

Tori's latest release captures much of this energy. Her fifth release, *To Venus And Back*, is a departure for her structurally. A double-disc, *To Venus And Back* contains a mix of new material and live songs from her 1998 *Plugged* tour in support of her fourth release, *Songs From The Choirgirl Hotel*. The new mate-

Haze," and "Juarez" will surely be devoured by Tori fans everywhere for concerts to come.

Disc 2 is not structured like your standard live album. But then, of course, Tori isn't your standard artist. When I saw the track listing, I was a little surprised to see only one of her big radio singles ("Cornflake Girl") on the list. "Silent All These Years," "Crucify," "Winter," "God," "Caught A Light Sneeze" and "Spark" are all absent from the live portion of the CD. Also surprising is that only one track each was represented from her previous two albums ("Cruel" from *Choirgirl* and "Mr. Zebra"

Nobody has more presence than Tori Amos. Four solo albums of unabridged, anguished, impassioned presence have left Tori Amos as the cherry on top of the endless barrage of unappetizing folk platters.

rial on Disc 1 possesses the composure of former albums, but at the same time, the songs seem a little more hurried than previous releases. One reason for this difference was that Tori originally intended to release *To Venus And Back* as a B-side album, but changed direction when she found herself with 11 new tracks and an able forum. That's not to say the album is sloppy, just somewhat hurried. The first single, "Bliss," stands out among all of the tracks on disc 1. However, "Concertina," "Spring

from *Boys For Pele*). However, Tori fails to disappoint with incredible versions of "Little Earthquakes," "Girl" and "Cloud On My Tongue." A new track, entitled "Cooling," also makes the highlight reel of disc 2.

Overall, *To Venus And Back* functions as a solid collection of Tori both new and old: a must for Tori fans, but not a bad buy for everyone else. These 23 songs characterize an artist who I'm sure will keep us with her for several albums to come. Presence: you gotta love it.

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Features

An ideal performance: *An Ideal Husband* Oscar Wilde's timeless comedy at Center Stage is full of energy and laughs

by **Jacqueline Durett**
Editor in Chief

Power's price is pretty steep in Oscar Wilde's comedy *An Ideal Husband*, which is currently in its run at Center Stage.

Here, Wilde asks the difficult question: If someone committed a crime at the start of their career to get where they are today, but currently is one of the hardest working and dedicated public servants, can they still be punished? Not punished in a jail sense, though, but rather through blackmail. And amazingly, this tough question is tackled through the maximum amount of humor.

Welcome to turn-of-the-century England. The rich rule, and are beautiful and dignified. Men and women play plenty of games with each other, and delight in every minute of it. One family, though, stands out as a pillar of strength and decency, above and beyond the others -- the Chilterns. Sir Robert Chiltern (John C. Vennema), a government official,

and his wife, Lady Gertrude Chiltern (Olivia Birkelund), present themselves and believe themselves to be of high moral standing -- that is, until Mrs. Cheveley (Mari Nelson) enters. She knows a secret and wants to blackmail Robert into supporting a scam that she's invested a lot of money in.

Robert faces quite a dilemma. He knows the scam can cost the British people needless funds, but he doesn't want his secret exposed to his friends or even his wife. He's worked quite hard to be "an ideal husband" despite the fact he has this blemish on mental record.

This cast is superb: everyone is able to solicit emotion from the audience and sometimes even laughter. The storyline isn't difficult, leaving each audience member more time to appreciate the performances, rather than trying to deduct a plot.

Vennema isn't just an ideal husband, he's an ideal actor. He carries himself with such presence and grace that it's quite enjoyable

to watch him in action. Even when he's at his lowest, he's pretty high when it comes to energy.

While Birkelund may have a more solemn role in the piece, she too is fun to watch. Every actress fears the worst on stage, and when her wig came off at one point, she was still able to continue her distressed demeanor without missing a beat of the dialogue.

Nelson is seductive and engaging as the wildly wicked Cheveley. Although she starts out as the self-assured would-be blackmailer, her character opens up, and the audience is left with a more complete

picture.

But no one can forget the duo of Chiltern's sister, Mabel, played by Susan Blommaert, and Lord Goring, played by David Adkins. This couple can't figure out if they love each other or hate each other, but they certainly do represent the opposite of "ideal" as far as proper English couples go. Goring is the most vain and self-loving of the lot, but he's much more than that. It's easy to see what Mabel sees in him. Blommaert is certainly seems to be the happiest to be on stage, and her humorous antics were well received. I hope to see her again in

future productions.

Speaking of seeing again ... if you're a regular to Center Stage, you're familiar with Laurence O'Dwyer, who was in many of the shows at there last year, including *Travels with My Aunt*. He's back again, and is always a joy to see on stage.

You still have plenty of time to catch this production. *An Ideal Husband* will be in its run until Oct. 24. For more information, please call the box office at 332-0033.

Mamie's offers good eats and great fun

by **Christine Laubenstein**
Staff Writer

It is Wednesday night at 9:50 when six members of the Arrupe House enter a small restaurant called Mamie's. Mamie's, 911 W. 36th St., is located in the Hampden area, across from Holy Frijoles. There are 10 minutes left until closing time. However, after a consultation with the cooks, the hostess informs us that we will be served, but will have to order right away. This is the one time throughout the evening that I feel the least bit rushed.

Karen, Lauren, Amanda, Ryan, Jeff, and I are seated at a rectangular table in the back of the restaurant. We are in a particular section of the restaurant that sports an outdoorsy, French countryside type look. A white picket fence runs along the surrounding walls, and a black and white landscape hangs on the back wall. Although we are the only patrons in the restaurant (due to the late hour), a feeling of coziness permeates the establishment.

Our waitress is a friendly woman with a blonde ponytail. She is as wide-awake and cheery as if it were early in the day. We order our drinks, and receive them promptly. My ice cream soda is delicious. While we wait for our waitress to bring out fresh bread, we dance in our seats to the background music -- Good wholesome oldies music. Right now, the song "Under the Boardwalk" is playing.

Eventually it is time for us to order our meals. I order the crab cake sandwich, Ryan orders a crab melt, Jeff orders a pepperoni

Stromboli, Karen orders a Chicken Parmesan salad, and Amanda and Lauren both order turkey dinners. In addition, we order buffalo wings. Once the buffalo wings come, they go like hotcakes (Ryan only has one because he doesn't want "to be a glutton"). Three good songs and a bizarre conversation about *Dungeons and Dragons* later, our entrees are brought out.

My crab cake sandwich on a Kaiser roll is quite tasty. The roll is soft and fluffy, and the crab meat is a nice change. The French fries that come with the meal are OK (not horrible, but not amazing). Every so often our waitress returns with a smile spread across her face, and asks us how everything is. We reply positively, because it's truly good home-cooked food. Eventually everyone's plate is more or less empty, except for mine. I made the mistake of eating at Boulder before I came, but the food I do eat at Mamie's is just great. We end up ordering two strawberry shortcakes for everyone, and a coffee for Lauren. We have now been at the restaurant for 1 1/2 hours, and the employees are still as merry as can be. This certainly helps make the evening an enjoyable one. Our bill is about \$60 for six people, including drinks, an appetizer, entrees, and desserts. I don't think that the price is too preposterous at all.

I would definitely urge anyone to try out the cuisine at Mamie's. And by the way, rumor has it that it's haunted -- maybe you'll have to make some room for some 'special' guests. Ghosts or not, Mamie's is a great place for food and fun.



Lord Goring (David Adkins) woos Mabel Chiltern (Claire Lautier) in Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband*.

photo courtesy of Center Stage

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Features

Stephen King horrifies readers with *Hearts in Atlantis*

by Gina Petrizio
Staff Writer

Hearts In Atlantis, Stephen King's latest piece of fiction, is a novel comprised of five stories separated into chapters according to chronology. The initial chapter, "Low Men In Yellow Coats," begins in the year 1960, when the Vietnam War is not yet in full effect, but is growing in the public awareness. This chapter is based on the life of a young boy named Bobby Garfield, whose home life leaves much to be desired. His father has passed away, and he receives little comfort from his mother, who rarely shows concern for him. The story is set in Connecticut, and by viewing the world through the eyes of this young boy, the reader can explore many things along with him. Some of these things are the exploration of the

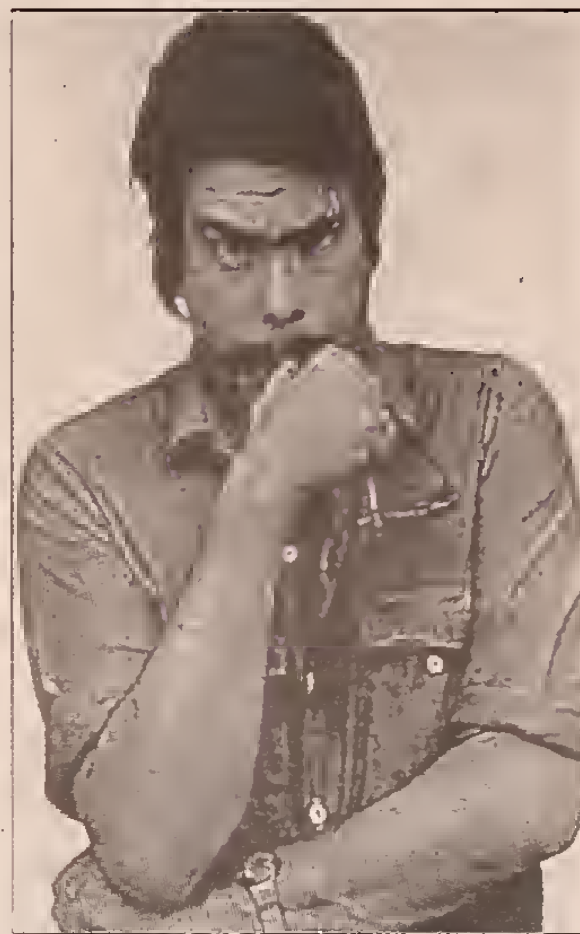
book *Lord of the Flies* and the art of mind reading, which was introduced to Bobby by a man named Ted Brautigan. Ted was taken into Bobby's household as a renter, and the relationship between Ted and Bobby is one of true caring. Through Ted's mentoring, the personality of Bobby is deeply explored. The power of mind reading adds an element of fear to the novel, because Bobby begins to be able to visualize the pain his mother has endured at the hands of her abusive boss.

The second chapter, "Hearts In Atlantis," is set in 1966, when the Vietnam War has become a big issue in America and many boys are being drafted. This issue also adds to the sense of fear in King's novel. At the University of Maine, a group of college kids play the game of Hearts to the point where it becomes more important than school. They also

connect to the war in Vietnam, because they are engulfed by the issues surrounding their generation, and some of them have actually experienced the war first hand. The remaining chapters of this piece of fiction are a realistic documentation of post-war feelings. One is even taken into the world of Bobby's past acquaintances to better understand the struggle of the war. Finally, Bobby returns as the focus of the book when he revisits his home town and finds his true identity.

Stephen King has written a novel which would be expected from a writer of his caliber. He's created touching characters in this book, and he allows his readers to follow them from their childhoods to their opinionated adult lifestyles. In addition, King explores the fact that humor and horror can coexist, because the

brutality of the war is beautifully paired with witty comments. The list of characters in this novel is as impressive as the large period of time it covers. There are over 30 named individuals, and many of them are associated with Bobby, who seems to stick out as a primary character. The sixties were a time of turmoil and a struggle between war and peace. Stephen King uses this fact to fictionally document a span of time in which major events caused long-lasting consequences. I would recommend this book to anyone who is interested in how the past affects our



King washes down his glasses with a cold stare

Photo credit: <http://www.xoom.net>

Speaker shares his thoughts on non-profit organizations Bill Shore, author of *The Cathedral Within* speaks to Loyola Students

by Kristin Haneschlager
Staff Writer

In an effort to create a better business world, students and graduates of Loyola College formed the Loyola Alumni and Students for Responsible Business (LASB). As an opening event in helping to promote Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week, the LASB asked Bill Shore, author of *The Cathedral Within*, to speak at McGuire Hall on September 28th.

As founder and executive director of Share Our Strength (SOS), Bill Shore and his organization have raised over \$82 million dollars for anti-hunger and anti-poverty groups. Share Our Strength is a non-profit organization that believes in creating new wealth by encouraging people to donate their individual talents as opposed to money. Shore explained how direct mailing does not work in obtaining donations, and that one must "create engines" to make funds grow.

Shore relayed his inspiration for creating Share Our Strength through his past experiences. Bill Shore worked for U.S. Senator Gary Hart from 1978 until 1987, contributing to the senatorial and presidential campaigns. In 1988, he served as chief of staff for U.S. Senator Robert Kerrey. Between working in these prominent political positions, Shore became concerned with Ethiopian famine.

Early in 1984, Share Our Strength had taken off, launching various events such as literary functions, dinners, and other inventive affairs to raise money. Shore expressed his intentions for his organization, saying, "We wanted to build a long term institution." All the while, SOS has advocated the motto, "It takes more than food to fight hunger."

Shore explained that he was most inspired after seeing the cathedrals of the world. At one point in his life, he took a trip to the cathedral in Milan. It was there that he learned that, when walking into a cathedral, one feels something monumental, and

appreciates the great deal of human energy that goes into building such an amazing structure. Shore later realized that that particular cathedral had taken 513 years to build -- so the workers must have understood that the church would not be done in their lifetime. They knew, however, that they were constructing something that was long-term. Shore then noticed that the principal purpose of the stained glass was to pass on the culture of the community, since many people were illiterate during that time period.

In relation to Share Our Strength, Shore hoped to "build a long term institution," keeping the "cathedral image" in mind. Shore's new book, *The Cathedral Within*, gives a plan of charitable efforts for the next century. In the book are stories of

individual Americans who have had an impact on their community, and hints on

how to be an effective leader. Bill Shore reminds nonprofit organizations that they do possess assets, and that "You're worth more than you think you are."

While promoting marketing skills, Bill Shore has appeared on *Hard Ball* with Chris Matthews and has spoken at Harvard University and Cornell University.

Presently, many companies are paying to be associated with Shore's creation. Evian currently pays \$200,000 a year for the right to donate their products at SOS's events. Not only that, many famous writers have been connected to SOS. Authors Sydney Sheldon and Stephen King have sent \$1000 checks to Share Our Strength. Writer Anne Tyler contributed in a way unique to her by writing a story and selling it to *Ladies' Home Journal*. Coincidentally, Bill Shore had just received a \$5000 check from Stephen King the same day he gave his presentation here at Loyola.

Offering some closing words, Shore encouraged those interested in forming organizations by saying, "You may not see all your dreams achieved and come to reality, but at least it's in thy heart."

Share Our Strength is a nonprofit organization that believes in creating new wealth by encouraging people to donate their individual talents as opposed to money.



Loyola College in Maryland
"Who Will Build One America?"
Week of Dialogue on Race
October 4th - 8th, 1999

"The History of Race Relations in America"

Presenter: Dr. Jai Ryu, Professor of Sociology
Dr. Ryu will provide an overview on the historical developments leading to the current state of race relations, and will lead a discussion on the current state of race relations. Tuesday, October 5th, 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Knot Hall 05
For further information contact Dana Dalton, x 5388

"Racial Stereotypes in American Media and Daily Life"

Presenter: Carter Ward, Persona Communications
Using visual, print and other media, Mr. Ward will lead workshop on the sources of stereotypes, and the impact of stereotyping on interactions between people across racial lines. This is an unforgettable experience, don't miss it!
Wednesday, October 6th, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
3rd fl Reading Rm, Andrew White Student Center
For further information contact Yolanda Jackson, x 4762

"The Diversity Awareness Program"

Using demographic data, this visual presentation will correct common misconceptions about race, culture and gender. By presenting both the misconception and the factual information, the Multicultural Peer Educators hope to spark discussion and educate the campus about similarities and differences among all people.
Look for this visual media program as you walk across campus over the next four weeks.
For further info contact Monae Johnson, x 3573

Video Screening and Dinner Discussion.

This media program will focus on the ways in which race and culture shape our perceptions and lives. Excerpts from *Color of Fear*, *ER*, *Joy Luck Club*, *My Family*, *Higher Learning*, and *Rosewood* will be presented followed by discussion. Come and join us for this important discussion, and explore race relations here at Loyola.
Thursday, October 7th, 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
4th fl Programming Space. Dinner provided
For further information contact Karla Jenkins, x 3744

"Brown Bag" discussion of "Paradise"

All administrative and staff members of the Student Development division of the College, are invited to join in on small group discussions of Toni Morrison's *Paradise*. *Paradise* was selected as a reading for first-year students' Common Text program as well as for the Humanities symposium for the fall of 1999. Participants in the discussion are invited to bring their lunches. Cookies and drinks will be provided.
Thursday, October 7th, 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.
VIP Lounge
For further information contact Mickey Fenzel, x 5171

Diversity in the Curriculum: Infusing Race and Gender in Course Content and Teaching Methods

A discussion of approaches used to infuse diversity in courses, with faculty who are doing so. Please join us if you have modified (or are interested in modifying) a course to incorporate diversity issues. Lite lunch provided.
Friday, October 8th, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Humanities 203
For further information contact Multicultural Affairs, x 2988

Programs sponsored by: SGA, BSA, Center for Values and Service, Student Activities, Multicultural Affairs, Minority Student Services, Student Development, and the Sociology Department. For information contact Multicultural Affairs at ext 2988



Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:

WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSPORTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OCT. 5- OCT. 8

Tues. 10/5	Flag-Football Captains' Meeting, 4:30pm, KH151 Flag-Football Officials' Meeting, 5:15pm, KH151 IM Soccer Officials' Training/Scrimmages, 6-8pm, Curley Field IM Co-ed Indoor Volleyball Matches, 9-11:30pm, Reitz C
Wed. 10/6	IM Basketball League Registration Ends, 5pm Club Sports Presidents' Council Meeting, 5-6pm, GT209 IM Co-ed Outdoor Soccer Begins, 6-8pm, Curley Field
Thurs. 10/7	IM Softball 6-8pm, Curley Field
Fri. 10/8	IM Softball 6-8pm, Curley Field
Sat. 10/9	W. Club Soccer Game vs. UPenn, noon-3pm, Curley Field Men's Ice Hockey Game vs. Penn State-Delco, 6-7:30pm at Ice World, Bel Air, MD
Sun. 10/10	Field Hockey Game vs. UPenn, 11am-2pm, Curley Field Community Sports Day, 2-5pm, Reitz Arena IM Softball, 4-6pm, Curley Field IM Soccer, 4-6pm, Curley Field

CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM

The Loyola College Club Sports Program provides opportunities for students, faculty, and staff with similar interests to participate in various competitive sport activities. Club Sports offer the opportunity to compete intercollegiately without the demands of varsity athletics. Check out our web page at www.loyola.edu/recsports for team-specific information and e-mail addresses of our club officers.

Women's Club Soccer Team News

The Woman's Club Soccer Team began its season with a new coach and lofty individual and team goals. New Head Coach Kenny Putnam and Co-Presidents Jessica Mulligan, Allison Macharg, and Krista Buono have organized an experienced and exciting team that hopes to compete in the National Club Sports Tournament held annually in November. Last weekend the team got off to a fast start on the road, defeating the University of Maryland, College Park 4-0 and trying Princeton 0-0. Against UMD the offensive leaders included Rehanna Tallim '03 (2 goals), Janice Baiada (1 goal), and Courtney Gerhart (1 goal). In a hard-fought defensive game against Princeton, the team got strong defensive play from Ceci O'Keefe, Tricia Callahan, and goalie Allison Macharg.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

PARTICIPATE... BECAUSE YOU CAN!

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Loyola College Intramural Sports Program is designed to encourage participation in a competitive yet fun sport environment. Over 30 events are offered featuring dual, individual, and team competitions. Student participation in Intramural Sports make it one of the largest activities on campus. You need not be a star athletic to compete. Participate for the fun of it and see why Intramural Sports is where the action is!

HOW TO ENTER: REGISTRATION & CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS

Registration is extended over 3-7 day period. All entries must be filled out and all entry fees must be paid during the sign-up period. You must sign-up prior to the Captain's Meeting at the Office of Recreational Sports, 208 Guilford Tower, during scheduled office hours. Entries in all sports will be compiled by the Intramural Sports Staff at the end of the sign-up period and prior to the Captain's Meeting. Team schedules and tournament brackets will be available for entered participants at the Captain's Meeting, usually a few days after the sign-up period has ended. If captains cannot attend the Captain's Meeting, someone else from his/her team must attend.

AWARDS

Individual awards (i.e. T-shirts) will be presented to all students on the various championship teams in each sport. Awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Dinner held in April.

Men's IM Softball Games of the Week: REC. USERS VS. FLOYD & FRIENDS

Thurs. Sept. 30: After being tied 7-7 in the top of the seventh inning, FLOYD & FRIENDS scored two runs on Pete Solata's game-winning RBI double. In the bottom of the seventh, the REC. USERS Eric Schaller flied out, Mike Manganillo fouled out, and Pete Feeley grounded out to lose 9-7. For the first time in the history of Men's Intramural Softball history, Patrick Flannery struck out Billy Thoma 3 STRAIGHT TIMES!

FALL 1999 OFFICIAL'S CALL-OUT MEETING SCHEDULE

Flag-Football: Tuesday October 5, 5:15pm Knott Hall 151

Basketball: Wednesday October 13, 5:15pm Maryland Hall 02

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORT	SIGN-UPS BEGIN:	ENTRIES DUE BY:	CAPTAIN'S MEETING:	OFFICIAL'S MEETING:	FEE:
Basketball leagues	Sept. 27	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	\$20
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	-----	Free
Squash Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	-----	Free
Sports Trivia Contest	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	-----	\$20
5K Gobbler Dash Race	Nov. 1	Nov. 19	Race Day: Sun., Nov. 21		\$15
Indoor Soccer Leagues	Nov. 29	Dec. 3	Jan. 26	Jan. 26	\$20

All Captains' Meetings will be held 4:30-5:15pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.
All Official's Meetings will be held 5:15-6:30pm on-dates indicated. Location will be announced.

Intramural Floor Hockey Standings (updated thru 10/1)

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties	Forfeit
The Unholy Alliance	2	0	0	
Knuble	1	1	0	
Molson Ice	1		1	
Ringers	0	2	0	
Ridley	0	1	1	
Otis Day & the Knights	0	0	2	

Intramural Volleyball Standings (updated thru 10/1)

Teams	Wins	Losses	Forfeits
Cleary House	0	2	
Ringers	2	0	
Studs -n- Duds	0	2	
Mighty Quinn	1	1	
Chocolate	0	0	1
Post Grads	1	0	
Butler	1	0	1
KA Posse	2	0	

SPECIAL EVENT PROGRAMS!

Fall is here! Please contact Anita Podles x5470 for more information or to register.

Racquetball & Squash Tournament: Traditional double-elimination tournament for students, faculty & staff. Format: singles & doubles for men, women, & co-ed teams.

Gobbler Dash 5K Run & 1 Mile Walk: Sunday, Nov. 21 @10am. Annual race/walk on both the Loyola & Notre Dame campus for the entire Loyola community as well as the local community.

Community Sports Day: A half-day of indoor & outdoor activities for local school children. Volunteer your time and energy!

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EXPERIENCE

Our mission: To provide the campus community with fun, adventurous experiences, which teach lifetime skills, foster ideals of teamwork, encourage personal growth, and provide an opportunity to appreciate the outdoors.

On Sunday, September 26, 1999, Erin Lamb and Christine Howell led a canoeing trip down the historic C and O Canal. The day began with some brief paddling instruction and basic canoe knowledge. Afterwards, the group began their 2-mile journey down the canal. The C and O Canal, a basic flatwater passageway, which runs parallel to the Potomac River for 184.5 miles, allows groups to learn the basic canoe strokes and rescue procedures, while avoiding potentially dangerous rapids. Sunday's Trip led the group from Swain's Loch to historic Great Falls, MD. Highlights for the participants included avoiding the colonial barge pulled by mules, and seeing the beautiful Great Falls. The group worked well together enjoying the initiatives and trust games as well as the scenic canoeing experience.

Instead of wasting away those weekend, join OAE for one of their many trips planned for the Fall 1999 semester. The trips are filled on a first come, first serve basis, and prices vary for each trip. For the fall semester, the planned trips are:

Backpacking.....	
Hiking.....	October 22-24
Canoeing.....	October 23
Caving.....	October 24
Hiking.....	October 29
Caving.....	November 7
	November 20

If any of these trips seem interesting or exciting check out our web site at www.loyola.edu/recsports, or call the Outdoor Adventure Experience office at x2270. We look forward to seeing you getting out of your stuffy dorm room and appreciating the beauty and opportunities for adventure that Maryland and the surrounding states can provide for us!

Sports

Young men's tennis squad ready to deal with season of change

by Colleen McGarvey
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is hard at work preparing for an exceptional year. One change this season is that the conference tournament will now be held in the spring instead of in the fall. By winning the MAAC Tournament, the team will get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

In the MAACs, the matches will consist of team against team competition, replacing the traditional individual vs. individual flighted tournaments of previous years.

ous years.

Making up the backbone of the season are the fall tournaments. "We are all looking forward to playing well in the fall, especially in the last three matches of MAACs," said team captain junior John Quirk.

In recent matches, the team has displayed excellent placement among competitive divisional schools. At the recent dual match at Goucher College, the top singles finishers were sophomore John Glowacki (fifth) and freshman John McConnell (sixth). Senior Kevin Morris and junior Stel Venetoulis were the second doubles team while Quirk and junior Ben Hoatland took third doubles. The dual match gave the team adequate preparation to be able to compete against the competitive schools at the ECACs.

The team continued to excel at the ECAC tournament on Sept. 24-25.

In the first round of competition, McConnell defeated the third singles from St. Joseph's University, and continued into the quarterfinals, where he lost to the third singles player from Rochester. Quirk's extraordinary racket skills paved his way to the quarterfinals where the second singles player from Rochester defeated him.

The doubles team, consisting of Glowacki and freshman Adam Chelikowsky, lost in three sets

to a team from Towson University. They went on to a conciliation match where they lost 9-8 to a doubles pair from Drew University.

Freshman Ryan Bradley played into the third set, where the third singles player from Franklin and Marshall defeated him.

Upcoming tournaments on Oct. 9 and 11 will be instrumental in determining the seeding in the spring. On Oct. 9, the team will play Canisius College and Niagara. The last fall match will be held on Oct. 11 where the team will oppose Manhattan College.

In three tournaments and one dual meet, the Greyhounds have shown exceptional potential, especially from the newcomers.

With six new freshmen, the young team is aiming to place in the top 10.

McConnell, a Delaware native, has the best record on the team as a freshman, winning the "C" flight single at Mt. Saint Mary's College on Sept. 10. He also was very impressive at another tournament, making it to the finals at the very competitive Mary Washington Fall Kick-off Classic on Sept. 18.

Coach Rick McClure said that McConnell is "making an immediate impression," accumulating a 9-2 record. "I am very encouraged by the incoming freshmen who will add to a nice new nucleus of returning players," said McClure, who is in the

midst of his 21st year of coaching.

Other newcomers are freshmen Manny Acevedo-Reid, James Amadeo, and Kittu Rao. They will try to help the returning players, including sophomore Brian Johnson and senior Tim Renahan.

In the spring, the team looks forward to 18 dual matches and the conference tournament. The decisive MAAC tournament is scheduled for Apr. 14-16 at the Concord Resorts Hotel in NY.

There, the team will look to defeat longtime rival Fairfield. On Oct. 6, the Greyhounds will face Charles Street rival Johns Hopkins on the Butler Courts.

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Women's tennis team dominates local rival Johns Hopkins 9-0

by Nancy Turnblacer
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team played their annual match against Johns Hopkins University on Sept. 25 at Loyola College. Loyola swept both the singles and the doubles matches to earn a 9-0 victory.

Sophomore Nancy Turnblacer won at first singles with the score of 6-3, 6-3. Junior Jennifer Steele playing second singles defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1. At the

number three spot for the Greyhounds, senior Holly Martin had a 6-3, 6-3 victory. Sophomore Alison Popp bageled the fourth singles player from Johns Hopkins 6-0, 6-0. Playing fifth singles, freshman Colleen Ruane won in a close 6-4, 6-4 match and senior Susan Salmini defeated a Hopkins player 6-3, 6-2 at the sixth singles spot.

The women, playing an eight-game pro-set for the doubles, only dropped a total of four games. Popp and Turnblacer defeated the

first doubles team from Hopkins 8-1, while Martin and Steele teamed up to earn an 8-1 win at the second doubles spot. Senior Melissa Longo and Ruane defeated the third doubles team from Hopkins with a score of 8-2.

The Greyhounds next match is Oct. 9, where they will play MAAC rivals Canisius and Niagara at the Butler Courts. Then they play St. Joseph's on Oct. 13.

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Sports

Runners perform well individually, but struggle as a team

Men's cross country takes seventh place at Mount St. Mary's Invitational

by **Geoffrey Karabin and Dave Reynaud**
Staff Writers

After a week of hard workouts, the men's cross country team was poised to make an impact at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational, held on the grounds of Mount's athletic facilities.

This type of format lent itself to a flat and winding course, reminiscent of the opening race for the Hounds. That race, held on Sept. 4 at Salisbury State, saw the Hounds finish in an impressive second place, and the team hoped to follow that race up with a strong performance at the Invitational.

Despite some excellent individual efforts, the team has yet to run well together. Tom Zukoski, a perennial Hounds frontrunner said, "I don't think we have run well all year; we've got a lot of work to do."

Senior co-captain Geoff Karabin ran solid middle miles to finish in 27:17 and place 16th overall. Finishing just 12 seconds behind Karabin was junior Zukoski, who used a blazing last mile to catch a number of competitors. In his own words he, "threw it down in the last 1600 meters."

Another senior co-captain,

Dave Mandel, who led the Hounds in the first two races of the year, finished in third place for the team with a 27:52. While this may have been a disappointing time for Mandel, the high temperature and humidity has historically hurt his race times.

"I ran well individually, but as a team we still have many strides to make. The team is what really counts," said Michael Fregeau.

Mandel, this week's Greyhound Athlete of the Week, said, "While the front pack was much more spread out than I like, I feel that the top three should be able to work together and finish strong at our next race on Oct. 9 at Oregon Ridge."

The next two runners in for the Hounds were sophomore Dave Reynaud and senior co-captain Michael Fregeau. These two runners ran exceptionally well, and significantly closed the gap between the first and second pack.

Reynaud crossed the finish line with an impressive time of 28:31, his personal best this season. Fregeau also came up big, running a 28:49, his best ever time on this course. "I ran well individually, but as a team we

still have many strides to make. The team is what really counts," said Fregeau.

Junior Jason McCaskey, who is one of the best hill runners on the team, struggled a bit on this flat course with a time of 28:59. Freshman Dan DeYoung ran a

29:50 and remained in the top seven after his impressive performance last week and classmate Sal Candela came in with a time of 30:24. Freshman Paul Vece, who is still running despite the fact that he is nursing a foot injury, finished in 32:34 and junior Anthony O'Sullivan ran 34:56.

According to O'Sullivan, he

is still trying to get himself back into shape after an injury. "I am working to rebuild myself; I am hopeful for a full track season," said O'Sullivan, who is coming off a knee injury. "It (the course) seemed fast, but overall pretty boring."

Loyola finished seventh out of nine teams. National powerhouses Mount St. Mary, the host of the Invitational and the United States Naval Academy battled with Loch Haven to take the top three team spots. Local rival UMBC finished fourth, 50 points ahead of Loyola. Hagerstown and Kutztown took fifth and sixth place spots. The day, however, was not a total loss as Loyola placed ahead of Coppin State and Morgan State.

The Hounds suffered another injury in the race with the loss of sophomore standout Matt Sgrizzi. Sgrizzi is the latest in a

long list of hurt runners which includes: junior Andrew Lemanski (knee), junior J.J. Gartland (ankle tendonitis), freshman Brian Bolek (stress fractures) and junior Eric Riopko (ankle tendonitis).

The coming weekend will give the team a much-needed rest. It will also give some of the injured runners time to recover, just in time to take on the rest of Maryland in the Invitational at Oregon Ridge. The Maryland States will be held on Oct. 9, and will be the Hounds' biggest race of the year. After the Maryland States Invitational, Loyola will run in the ECAC/IC4A Championships, held on Oct. 15 at grueling Van Cortland Park in NY. Then is the all-important MAAC Championships, again at Van Cortland, on Oct. 3.

Loyola Sports Calendar

Wednesday (Oct. 6)

Men's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins
3 p.m., Butler Courts
Volleyball vs. LaSalle
7:30 p.m., Reitz Arena

Saturday (Oct. 9)

Women's Soccer vs. St. Peter's
1 p.m., Alumnae Field
Men's Soccer at Manhattan
1 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Canisius and Niagara
9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Butler Courts
Men's Tennis vs. Canisius and Niagara
9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Butler Courts
Men's Tennis vs. Niagara
2 p.m., Butler Courts
Volleyball vs. James Madison
2 p.m., Reitz Arena
Men's and Women's Cross Country
10:30 a.m., Maryland College Invitational
Crew at Head of the Connecticut
9 a.m., Middlebury, CT

Sunday (Oct. 10)

Men's Soccer at St. Peter's
1 p.m.
Volleyball at Rider
1 p.m.

Monday (Oct. 11)

Men's Tennis vs. Manhattan
3 p.m., Butler Courts

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Sports

Athlete of the Week: Senior cross country runner Dave Mandel

by Mike D'Imperio
Staff Writer

We have all heard the words, "get off the couch and do something," a few times in our lives. When senior cross country runner Dave Mandel's mom spoke, he listened, and do something he did. After heeding his mom's advice, Mandel, the *Greyhound* Athlete of the Week, has become one of the top cross country runners at Loyola, as well as an accomplished runner nationally.

In a year full of new strategy and goals, the Greyhounds have been working hard to make up for their disappointing seasons the last couple of years. Finishing in the top five in the conference only once in the four years he has been here, Mandel has made carrying the team to a top five MAAC finish his foremost priority. "We have a strong front three," said Mandel. "If everyone runs to their capability, we can realistically finish third in the MAAC." Although the team has been plagued with a lot of injuries thus far this season, the top seven runners have remained healthy.

The season is still early, but already Mandel has been ranked 21st in the MAAC. With an 11th place finish in the team's first race of the season at Salisbury State, he has set the tone for success and has gotten the Greyhounds off to a very good start. The rest of the season will be spent fine-tuning techniques for the MAAC championships, which will be held on Oct. 31 at Van Cortland Park in NY.

Running next to nationally ranked Iona, it will be tough for the Hounds to take it all. According to Mandel, "Van Cortland is the only course that matters, all the rest are just practice."

Mandel, running somewhere in the 27 minute range this season, said that his goal is, "to run sub 26:30." One of the techniques he is working on is slowing down his first mile

so as not to burn out by the end of the race. In addition, he hopes to crack the top 15 in the rankings, which would give him All-MAAC status.

As one of three captains for Loyola, along with seniors Michael Fregeau and Geoff Karabin, Mandel also provides strong leadership and work ethic. "He's very disciplined and so into running, that on days when we don't feel like running, he keeps us motivated," said Fregeau.

All of this seems pretty amazing for someone who started running his sophomore year of high school. "My mom gave me an ultimatum to do some kind of athletic activity, so I chose to run," said Mandel. He claims to have been the worst runner on his high school team that year, so he worked hard that summer putting in a lot of miles. By senior year, he was one of the top runners on the team.

When he came to Loyola, he quickly found his place on the cross country team and a new aspect of his life also opened up: marathons. "Geoff [Karabin] ran marathons in high school, so he tried to get the team to do it," Mandel said. It has become a tradition for the team every year, and Mandel has run the Philadelphia Marathon three times and the Boston race twice.

The pure fact that he has even finished these tests of endurance is not enough; he wants to beat his best finish of two hours and 57 minutes in one of the Philly races, even though he prefers the Boston race. "The streets are lined with people; it's amazing," Mandel said of the trademark event in Boston. He hopes to top his finish of 750th place out of 14,000 runners next time.

With the season ending in November, Mandel is trying to finish strong. "I only have three races left, and I want to be able to look back and say I ran my hardest and performed my best," said Mandel.

Even though his career at Loyola is coming to a close, running will always be a part of his life.

When asked about his future, he said, "I am going to run till I physically can't." As for his more immediate plans, Mandel is enthusiastic about participating in the New York Marathon which he will run next October.

In addition to his long list of accomplishments at Loyola, Mandel plans to work on triathlons for years to come and as his final test of strength and endurance, he hopes to attempt an ironman competition (2.5 mile ocean swim, 114 mile bike ride and a marathon) by the age of 30.

Mandel has been an incredible part of Loyola's cross country team, as well as an inspiration to a lot of people along with team members. For all of his accomplishments and success, he said he "owes it all to [his] mom." Without her, he said he could not have accomplished any of the things he has. This is

just one of the reasons why Dave Mandel is the *Greyhound* Athlete of the Week.



Dave Mandel finishes a the Boston Marathon..

photo courtesy of Dave Mandel

Defense collects sixth shutout

continued from back page

broke in and fired a shot that beat Kapcala high on the short side, but hit squarely off the crossbar. The rebound was played safely out of harm's way by the Greyhound defense.

Kapcala recorded five saves to earn the third shutout of the season. The defense-oriented Greyhounds have now shut out their opponents in six of their seven wins.

"Defensively, that's been the cornerstone of our team, and now we are becoming more organized," said Mallia.

"The first and foremost thing is defense," said Yankanich. "Even the offensive players are thinking in the defensive mindset."

Loyola's 7-2 record after nine games is only a half game off the school record. The 1993 squad posted a 7-1-1 mark at this point in the season. "I think we've done what we talked about," said Mallia on his

team's impressive start. "We are finding a way to win the tighter games, but we still have a long way to go."

In other action, the Greyhounds were scheduled to take on Stony Brook on Oct. 2, in a game to be played at Towson University's Field. However, the contest was canceled due to problems with playing field availability. The game has been rescheduled for Oct. 17 at Stony Brook.

Loyola returns to action on Oct. 9 to take on MAAC rival St. Peter's at Alumnae Field, before traveling to Connecticut for the much-anticipated showdown with Fairfield on the Oct. 16. The Greyhounds, however, are cautious not to look too far ahead.

"Obviously, Oct. 16 is a big day, but we can't take any team lightly. We're concentrating on playing 45 minutes at a time," said Yankanich.

Hounds make an impressive showing over Marist

by Kristie Veith
Staff Writer

This past weekend the women's volleyball team officially began their regular season. Up until this point, the team had been competing in non-conference matches. Entering MAAC play, Loyola was in fifth place. The conference, led by four-time defending champion Fairfield, now consists of 10 teams with the addition of Marist and Rider last season.

The Greyhounds' first conference match of the season was against second-seeded St. Peter's. Last season, Loyola traveled to Jersey City, losing the decision in a close 3-2 match. This season, the Greyhounds had the home court advantage, which helped them in the first game. Loyola's strong start was sparked by senior co-captain Shauna Lagatol and junior setter Lincy Chacko, who took control of the offense while providing tremendous defense. Despite the strong play of the Greyhounds, St. Peter's took game one 15-9. In game two, Loyola fought back to win 15-11. Led by Yvette Lazorski, an All-MAAC pick the past two seasons, the Peahens picked up their level of play in games three and four to take the match three games to one.

The following weekend Loyola hosted the Saints of Siena College. Last season, Loyola was matched up against Siena in the third round of the MAAC championships, where Siena rallied to take the match three games to two. Loyola took advantage of the home crowd and jumped out to an early lead. Led by junior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf, senior outside hitter Kristie Veith and junior Kerry Quinn, the Greyhounds took game one 15-10.

In game two, Loyola continued their strong all-around play led by freshman Mary Hamsher, who notched six kills in game two to lead the team to a 15-9 victory. Siena turned up the heat in game three, making changes to their defense that shut down the Loyola offense. Games three and four went back and forth with each team matching one another point for point. Siena came on top in each of these and carried their momentum into game five.

Loyola matched Siena point for point in game five, but in the end did not have enough to overcome the play of outside hitter Kerry O'Reilly. Siena went on to take the match three games to two.

The following day, the Greyhounds had to pick up their spirits after suffering the heart breaking loss to Siena. The team showed tremendous amounts of character against MAAC rival Marist. The entire team turned in stellar defensive performances, led by Chacko, Veith and Kreichauf, as well as an impressive offensive performance by Lagatol and junior outside hitter Jane Gibbons, who turned in a career-high 14 kills. The team rolled over Marist in games one and two 15-7, 15-8. According to Chacko, "This was the best performance our team has turned in. If we continue to play like we did against Marist, we will make a run at the MAAC championships in November."

Marist fought back in game three, but Loyola stole the momentum back in game four. The Greyhounds defeated Marist in four games to close out the match.

The team will next travel to New York this upcoming weekend to take on Iona, followed by a game against Fairfield on Oct. 3. Then they return home to face LaSalle on Oct. 6.

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THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

OCTOBER 5, 1999

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Greyhounds get revenge on Rider with 2-1 victory on Curley Ogilvie's late goal highlights comeback and clinches 3-1 conference mark

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

Before the season started, Loyola saw two major roadblocks standing in the way of their ninth MAAC title in 12 years. There was preseason conference number-one ranked Fairfield, who was 15-4-1 a year ago, including a 1-0 victory over the Greyhounds, and Rider, who had won the last two MAAC titles.

After Loyola got some revenge on the Stags with a 3-1 victory earlier this season, the Greyhounds hurdled the second roadblock this week with a 2-1 win over the Broncos in a game played on Curley Field.

The win improved the Greyhounds to 4-3-1 overall, 3-1 in the MAAC and upped their advantage to 7-5-1 in the career series between the two teams. Rider, who have struggled offensively this season, fell to 1-8, 0-3 in the conference and has lost seven straight games.

"It was a confidence builder for the team," said sophomore fullback Mike Nelson, who was a member of a Greyhound defense that completely stifled the Rider attack, allowing only three shots. "We started to play better

and we are getting more scoring, which has been our problem."

The Greyhounds, coming off a 1-0 loss to Marist on the road, did not get off to a great start as Rider sophomore Bob Francis, who was left alone on the left side, received a through ball from freshman Phil Bedrin. Francis beat red shirt freshman goalie Reb Beatty down low to give the Broncos a 1-0 lead and their first goal in six games.

Loyola dominated the contest at both ends in the first half. The first chance came when sophomore A.J. Ogilvie blasted a shot that hit the cross bar five minutes into the game. Last year's MAAC Co-Player of the Year Christof Lindenmayer also had several scoring opportunities. Despite having numerous

chances, Loyola could not find the back of the net, which plagued them in the Marist loss, and were down 1-0 at halftime.

It did not take long for the Hounds to get the equalizer in the second half. After Lindenmayer fought off two Rider players to win a ball, he

goal," said Nelson. "If we didn't get that first one, we would have had problems."

After the goal, Loyola continued to dominate, pelting Levins with 24 shots. Meanwhile, Loyola's defense of Nelson, sophomores Arturo Lopez and Bob von Bremen and senior

Charlie McDoniol controlled the game, winning balls and not forcing Beatty to make any saves.

"In practice we work and stress defense a lot. In the Rider game, it really showed. We all pulled together and got in on tackles hard," said Nelson.

In the 84th minute, Lopez, who had a great game defensively, passed to Lindenmayer, who put the ball in front where Ogilvie was left unmarked. Ogilvie, who gave Rider fits all afternoon with his creative play in the midfield, hit a bouncing shot to the left corner that beat Levins to assure Loyola of their fourth victory of the season.

The two goals and 24 shots were a welcome change for

Loyola, who has struggled at times to find offense. "We need to be more assertive in the attacking third," said Coach Bill Sento, who achieved his milestone 250th victory when Loyola downed Siena 2-0 last week.

Beatty got his fourth win in net for the Hounds. The freshman leads the MAAC with a 0.68 goals against average and four shutouts.

In other conference action this week, Loyola was dealt their first MAAC loss of the season, a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Marist.

The Greyhounds forced Marist goalkeeper Carlos DeBrito to make eight saves, but could not get one by him. The lone goal of the match was scored by Steve Murk, who beat Beatty on an unassisted goal in the 22nd minute.

"Marist put a lot of pressure on us early and we didn't deal with it properly," Sento said.

Up next for the Greyhounds is the 1999 Loyola Fila Classic at the College of Notre Dame's Alumnae Field on Parent's Weekend where they will play Vermont and Hofstra.

"Last year, we didn't have a successful tournament," Nelson said. "These are two important games for us, not only for winning, but fan wise. Hopefully, we'll be able to get some people out going to those games."



Freshman Juliano Adriano de Oliveira tries to beat a Rider defender in the team's 2-1 MAAC victory.

photo by Andrew Zapke

sent a through ball to the left side where freshman Bill Law was left unmarked. The freshman settled the ball and beat Levins 54 seconds into the half for his first collegiate goal.

"We came out in the second half and we knew we needed a

Loyola continues MAAC dominance Hounds blank Marist on Bieneman game-winner

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds continued their strong play against MAAC opponents by blanking Marist, 1-0, on Sept. 26 at the College of Notre Dame's Alumnae Field. With the victory, Loyola remains undefeated in conference play with a record of 4-0.

The Hounds came out strong, scoring just 8:45 into the contest. Senior forward Alison Yankanich collected a loose ball just inside the box and fed freshman Becky Bieneman, who fired a low shot past Marist goalkeeper Melanie Nai into the far side.

For Bieneman, the goal was her team-high fourth of the year, ranking her third in the conference in scoring behind archrival Fairfield's Abby Allen and Pam Cluff. Bieneman's consistent scoring earned her MAAC "Player of the Week" honors for games

ending Sept. 26. This was the second consecutive week a Greyhound has captured the award, as junior goalkeeper Julie Kapcala was last week's recipient.

Loyola continued to apply strong offensive pressure throughout the half. Sophomore Sarah Lindenmuth nearly scored with 20:11 remaining in the half.

Bieneman nearly recorded her second tally of the game, sending a sharp angle shot from the endline, which grazed the crossbar.

"We created a tremendous amount of scoring chances from everyone," said Yankanich.

Loyola outshot the Red

Foxes on the afternoon 13-7. The margin of victory could have been larger if not for the play of Nai, who registered six saves for Marist.

"We created numerous quality chances, but we're still at times struggling to put the ball away, and that's

something we are working on," said Coach Joe Mallia.

Marist's best chance to tie the game came with 22:30 left in the second half. Freshman midfielder Sarah McTurk



Sophomore Nina Tinari wins a ball and heads towards goal.

photo by Andrew Zapke

She beat Nai with a rising shot, but the shot barely sailed over the crossbar.

In the second half, the Greyhounds had several more scoring chances. Yankanich just missed wide on the short side and was robbed later by a diving save.

Greyhounds place fourth at Mount race

by Sandra Gallagher and Jen Toolan
Staff Writers

With another week of training behind them, the Loyola women's cross country team were prepared to encounter the fierce competition at the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational on Sept. 25. After a hurried preview of the course, they were ready to run the race. The Greyhounds placed fourth behind Lock Haven, Kutztown and Mt. Saint Mary's.

One of the determining factors of the race's outcome, according to coach Sean Moran, was an injury to freshman Jess Lutkenhouse. "Unfortunately, Jess Lutkenhouse, one of our top runners, pulled her hamstring at the first mile mark," said Coach Moran. Lutkenhouse said, "I was disappointed because until that point, I was having a great race, and I knew that the team needed me."

Originally, the team thought that she had torn her muscle and would be sidelined for the rest of the

season. However, she has been reevaluated, and Moran is optimistic about the prospect of her competing in the upcoming state competition on Oct. 9.

Coach Moran was impressed with the way freshman Jess Sarinelli and sophomore Laura Brucia picked up the slack after Lutkenhouse's injury. Sarinelli, who had been running with Lutkenhouse, could have easily been demoralized by the situation. Instead, she felt "a surge of adrenaline and stepped it up a level to make up for the setback." Brucia, also kicked into overdrive, embracing the challenge of being the team's number five runner.

Sophomore captain Jen Aversa (19:05) and freshman Colleen McGarvey (20:08), the number one and two runners respectively, both ran their personal records and broke the previous school record of 20:11. Junior Amanda Wesley and freshman Jen Toolan also had successful races, closing in on the pack.

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